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**Column One**  
By  
**David Courtney**

**OEEC Reaches Agreement on Payments Union**

EVERY now and then we are told that the Arab League has failed to pieces or is about to fall to pieces. The occasion of a collective military alliance excluding Iraq and Jordan will doubtless serve for a re-statement of the notion. As a self-contained and effective unity it has never existed; but it has existed, and still exists, as a formal attempt to create a common external policy out of a natural kinship among the Arab States and Egypt. The League has also been described as one of Britain's less successful experiments in imperial diplomacy. The belief that it is an unsuccessful imperial experiment, and that the League has fallen to pieces anyway, may be superficial. The introduction of a coherent three-power policy, subscribed to by Britain, the United States and France, into the Middle East, which was an outcome of the recent London conferences, suggests that in fact the Arab League may be better founded than it was.

ITS critical attitude to the three-power statement of policy is probably no more than an example of that playing to the gallery which is characteristic of Arab policies. The desire to eat the cake and keep it, too, has long been endemic among Middle East Arab governments. Whilst demanding arms and economic aid from the West, they pander to mob opinion by insisting upon the withdrawal of Western bases and such popular slogan as the unity of the Nile Valley. Russia they keep up their sleeves as an instrument of blackmail, but their rulers rest in their beds at night for fear of Communism and the Red Army. Egypt is ready to fall out with Jordan and Iran over the question of Arab Palestine, but at the same time is credited with a plan which would add considerably to Jordan territories.

THE League meetings are too public to be the place for sensible decisions without mob appeal. In fact, of course, there is unlikely to be any effective expulsion of Jordan; there is unlikely to be any decisive rejection of the offer of the three-power declaration. And as for peace negotiations with Israel, these, too, contemptuously treated as they have been in the Council deliberations, might easily come about if the three Western powers responsible for the Middle East declaration were to call in the League's bluff. They could do so.

THE three powers which put their signature to the recent declaration may be irritated by the folly of Arab League decisions, but they want the League. It is probably fair to say that the sponsorship of the League has passed from Britain to that of the three powers together. That is to say, for the first time Britain, the United States and France have an agreed Middle East policy, which, basically, is that of Britain, and includes support for any existing framework of unity in the Middle East. The Arab League is that framework. The Americans have been brought round to acceptance of the League by strong Turkish and Persian arguments, in which these two countries have made it clear that they cannot be expected to take the brunt of aggressive action from Russia on the strength of Atlantic bases. Quite naturally, they ask to be backed up from nearer at hand, and, again quite naturally, regard the Arab League as providing the most suitable rear base. The new Turkish Government is understood to have emphasized this need, and to have agreed with its predecessor that Britain and France, with whom Turkey is in treaty relationship, and America upon whom Turkey depends for military aid, should jointly endeavour to strengthen the Arab League and bring about peace between its members and Israel.

THESE are circumstances that help to ensure the continuance of the Arab League in spite of internal conflict and irresponsible decision. But whether they ensure it for good or for more ill, remains to be seen. The answer is still with London, Washington, and Paris.

Tel Aviv, June 19.

# THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, June 18, 1950

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## Arabs Note Big 3 Statement

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (Reuter). — An Arab League reply to the recent British, French and American Middle East arms declaration — to be handed over to the Big Three on June 21 — will express "concern about their armament due to a deep feeling of their responsibility in the maintenance of international security," it was learned last night.

The joint reply of the Arab League states will say:

1. No one is more keen than the Arab countries for the maintenance of peace in the Middle East. They are by nature peace-loving countries, and by successive examples have proved the extent of their respect for the U.N. Charter and resolutions.

2. Concern about their armament is due to a deep feeling of their responsibility as independent sovereign states to keep security at home and the defence of their frontiers, and to carry out their duty in the maintenance of international security in this region.

Such duties are incumbent on individual Arab states, and the Arab League, as a regional organization to which the U.N. Charter is applicable.

"Peaceful aims"

3. Before the Big Three thought of making their declaration, Arab officials repeatedly expressed their peaceful aims, thereby invalidating Israel's demands that Arab countries give an assurance that weapons requested from Britain, France, America or other countries are purely for defensive measures.

4. Arming for defence takes into consideration questions of populations, length of boundaries, etc.

5. The Arab countries note with interest the assurances given by the Big Three in their declaration that they do not accept any action which may affect their not intend to favour Israel or sovereignty and independence.

## Royal Decree Returns Wafidis To Power in Parliament

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — Seventeen Senators, including two former Premiers, were removed from office by Royal decree in a move that returned the government Wafidist Party to parliamentary power, it was announced today.

A total of 29 senators was originally ousted, but a later decree reinstated 12. The remaining 17 were replaced by Wafidis.

The Senators were dismissed on the grounds that their appointments in 1944 had been "incorrectly made."

Among those dismissed but later reinstated was Senate President Mohammed Hussein Heykal Pasha who had been under strong attack by the Wafidis in the Senate recently. Reliable sources said that the Minister of Communications, Zaki el Araby Pasha, veteran Wafidist leader, will be appointed Senate President to replace Heykal.

If the report is confirmed the cabinet will be reshuffled to replace Araby, who will resign.

Heykal, leader of the Liberal Constitutional Party, had been the Senate chief for six years. He had been criticized recently for his handling of Senate debates, and Wafidist quarters charged he was "unfit" for the Senate presidency.

The effect of the decrees, issued after a long cabinet session, was to return the Wafidis to Parliamentary control for the first time in five years. The Senate numbers 143 members, two-thirds of them elected and the rest appointed by the King. The last general election in January, 1950, gave the Wafidis a majority in the Chamber of Deputies but only 38 seats in the Senate. The Wafidis now have 62 Senate seats but are assured of at least 10 supporters among the independent senators.

1. The lifting of the Syrian ban on all goods in transit to Jordan.

2. The reduction of Syria's tariffs on these goods.

3. The passage of U.N. Relief and Works Agency goods, food and clothes through Syria from Beirut, which Syria has prohibited.

## Comay Meets Premier of Eire

LONDON, Sunday (PTA). — Mr. Michael Comay, Director of the Commonwealth Division of the Israel Foreign Ministry, returned here this morning from a three-day visit to Dublin where he was received by the Prime Minister, Mr. John Costello, who showed great interest in the development of Israel. They later attended a session of Parliament together.

Mr. Comay's visit received friendly publicity in the Irish press. On his return, he said that his reception in the Irish capital had been most cordial and he felt it would help promote good understanding between the two countries which had had parallel struggles for independence.

## After Midnight

The London "Picture Post" and "People" carried many reports in Egypt by a Committee of Ministers' decision last night. No names were given.

The Christian Democrats gained 10 seats in the election of a new Parliament for the Saar state of North Rhine-Westphalia.

## WATER REACHES JERUSALEM

Water reached Jerusalem through the new pipeline shortly after midnight last night.

Mr. Ze'ev Leibovitz, head of the Municipal Water Department, was the only official at the Hulda pumping station late last night when the giant pumps began pushing the water through the new line, uphill to the capital.

The Arabs also note that

the declaration makes it clear

it is not the Big Three's intention to divide the Middle East into spheres of influence or infringe upon the independence of Arab states.

Refugee Demand

7. It is the right and duty of the Arab states to call attention to the fact that the best and surest way to maintain peace in the Middle East is by solution of its problems on a basis of justice and right, a return to previous conditions and immediate execution of U.N. resolutions concerning the return of refugees to their homes, and compensation for loss of property and funds.

8. It is clear that doubts which the assurances of Britain, France and the U.S. endeavoured to remove were caused by article 3 of their declaration, saying the Big Three would take immediate action inside or outside the U.N. to prevent any changes in present frontiers.

In conclusion, though the Arab countries are peace-loving, they hereby give notice that they do not accept any action which may affect their not intend to favour Israel or sovereignty and independence.

## Two Know-How Missions for Israel

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — Technical advice on industry and education will be offered to Israel by two separate U.S. missions which are to leave shortly, Federal Security Administrator, Oscar Ewing, announced here today.

In a speech at the concluding session of the three-day conference here of the American Trade Union Council of the National Committee for Histadrut, Mr. Ewing said that experts on industrial efficiency will depart from the U.S. in the near future to advise employers and workers on improving methods of production without resorting to speedup.

He also said that a mission of educators to survey Israel's educational problems will leave for Israel sometime this summer at the request of Israel Ministry of Education. This mission will be headed by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U.N. Commissioner of Education.

Mr. Ewing explained that the choice of such a high-ranking official to head the educational mission indicated the importance which the U.S. attaches to the "desire to help other democratic nations raise their living standards."

Bolster Democracy

Ewing said that when the Point Four programme comes into operation "there will be many ways in which we shall be able to help Israel further. We are out to bolster forces of democracy in every land and in the Middle East this means both Israel and Arab countries by providing technical assistance in fields where we have something to teach."

The result has been the mounting score of incidents on the border which have caused disturbances and suffering to all concerned.

Now during the latter part of last week has come the shelling of the Latrun no-man's-land by the Israeli Army for four successive days, because Arabs from Dir Ayoub have entered the area to harvest the fields.

Meanwhile the United Nations reports rapid deterioration of economic conditions in Arab Palestine which are bound to increase the incentive of Arabs to infiltrate into Israel.

East of Petah Tikva today, a group of marauders was interdicted while crossing the border.

In the exchange of fire that followed an Arab was wounded and taken to hospital. The rest of the gang escaped.

Two miles were stolen from Shafit settlement last night.

KADI PLEADS

FOR PEACE

Reports in Israel during the past days that a treaty was imminent are now denied. They were based, it is thought, on the fact that specimens treaties between the U.S. and other countries were received at Haifa for preliminary study.

## Next Peace Move Up to Jordan, Sharett Says; Silent on Talks

### Stresses Will to Peace As Condition for Big Three Arms

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

HAKIRYA, Sunday. — Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said today that there had been no fresh developments nor progress in peace negotiations with Trans-Jordan. He said that Israel was patiently going ahead with its own work, but would be ready to negotiate an arrangement if the Jordan Kingdom wanted it. "It depends on the other side," he said.

Mr. Sharett had been asked about the progress of peace negotiations in the light of a report in "The New York Times" to the effect that a high official has resumed peace talks with King Abdullah in Amman. Pressed to comment on the newspaper report, Mr. Sharett refused to confirm it.

The Foreign Minister, who received newspaper editors for the first time since his return from South Africa, gave his own reaction to the Big Three arms declaration, which had been made during his absence abroad. He fully associated himself with the expression of satisfaction over the declaration of policy against the arms race and the determination of the Big Three to oppose changes in the territorial status quo by force of arms. "It would give us satisfaction if other states in other parts of the world would associate themselves with these policies," he said.

### Verbal Assurances

But, Mr. Sharett said, the statement of principles in the light of which applications for war materials would be considered was inadequate. True, he said, there was a reference to assurances that the arms would not be used for aggression. But this was not certain, he said. It was a cause of regret that readiness to conclude a lasting peace was not among the conditions set. Mere verbal assurances disclaiming aggressive intentions did not offer a conclusive guarantee so long as they were coupled with a persistent refusal to negotiate peace. This is the case, Israel alone could justifiably ask for defensive weapons, because it alone was ready for peace. The Arab states did not merit them because they did not give in earnest of their good faith by entering into peace negotiations.

Challenged by the correspondent of the Mapam organ "Al Hamishmar" on the reference to the defence of the area as a whole which was regarded as labelling the agreement "an act in the cold war," Mr. Sharett said that Israel's own defensive needs were enough to justify its application for arms.

Another 13 were arrested near Kibbutz Shuvat, and nine surrendered near Gil'ad, both groups consisting mainly of women and children who had come from Gaza. On the Junction of the Tel Aviv-Beersheba and Beersheba-Gaza roads, four infiltrators were taken prisoner after a short skirmish in which one Arab was wounded and a donkey killed.

A few kilometres to the west, Kibbutz Sa'ad was attacked by marauders and an exchange of fire, lasting one hour, ensued, but nobody was hurt. Between Tekuma and Netiv HaMoked, a military vehicle was fired at, presumably also by marauders.

On Friday night, five marauders succeeded in penetrating into Tifrah, a cooperative village on the Gaza-Beersheba road, and in removing household goods out of several homes, where people were sleeping. They also laid poison near the chicken runs and cow-sheds, but the animals did not touch the poison. They made off with a Sten-gum and a rifle.

Because the press here was free, Mr. Sharett went on, editors should themselves introduce rules of restraint and not offend friendly countries by irresponsible utterances.

## Eytan Leaves After Near-Accident

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, had a narrow escape early this morning, when the wheel of the Scandinavian Airlines plane, which was taking him to Stockholm, came loose during the take-off. The pilot heard a slight explosion in the front wheel and brought the aircraft to a smooth stop, thus avoiding an accident. The wheel was changed and the second take-off was perfect.

It is expected that Mr. Eytan will tomorrow hand Mr. Sharett's reply to Sweden's note on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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OVERSEAS VISITORS

**HA'KIRYA NOTES**

The President and Mrs. Weiszmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor to lunch at their home in Rehovot on Saturday. Among the guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. James G. McDonald and Mr. Sigi Weissberg.

**Social & Personal**

Dr. George Stefaneky, Director of Research for the United Palestine Appeal and former Professor of Political Science at the University of New York, Geneva, and Prague, arrived in Israel by Air France yesterday on a four-week visit, to continue his research work here.

Mr. Julian Venerky, chairman of the National Campaign Cabinet of the U.J.A., and Mr. Samuel Rothberg, National Chairman of Initial Gifts and member of the National Campaign Cabinet, arrived in Israel yesterday to confer with Government and Jewish Agency leaders on the programme of the U.J.A.

Mr. Arieh Handler, member of the Executive of the Ha-Poel Hamizrahi, has left Israel for Europe in connection with the preparations for the forthcoming Zionist Congress.

Miss Jean Jaffe, of the New York "Day," has returned to Israel from a three-week assignment in Persia.

Prof. P. Shneerson will deliver the third in his series of three guest lectures under the auspices of the Hebrew University on "Introduction to Medical Pedagogy" at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Terra Sancta (Room 15, 2nd floor), Jerusalem.

**BIRTH**  
EPSTEIN — To Lotte (nee Kaufmann), wife of A. Epstein, architect, on Friday, June 16, 1950, at the Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem — a daughter. LEVITT — To Ruth, wife of Mr. Jerry Levitt, Tel Aviv, on June 15, 1950 — a daughter.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
A plaque in memory of Dr. Bernard B. Berkeley will be unveiled today at Hadassah Hospital "D" (Beth Hagedol) by Mrs. Annette Berkeley.

**Suknik to Receive Prize Award**

The IL 500 Ruble Prize will be awarded by the Hebrew University to Professor E. Suknik, Chairman of the Institute of Jewish Studies, at 6:15 on Wednesday evening at the Ratisbonne building.

The award was given for the first time to the Prime Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion, last August. He then designated that the IL 500 be given to the academic who had the best work on "The Influence of the Writings and Thought of Plato on Hebrew Literature and Jewish Thought."

The University announced yesterday that two years, beginning last Thursday, would be allowed for the preparation of the work. Participants will be asked to present three typewritten copies under a pseudonym to the Academic Secretariat.

The Biblical Prize is given alternately to an individual for outstanding public service and to a person connected with the University for academic achievement.

**Cantor Coming To Jerusalem**

Mr. Eddie Cantor, National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S., is expected to arrive in Jerusalem today. He will stay at the King David Hotel until Wednesday.

On arrival Mr. Cantor will be greeted by the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran. In the evening he will meet members of the Jewish Agency Executive at the home of Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman.

On Tuesday he is scheduled to meet the Minister of Supply and Rationing, Dr. Dov Joseph.

**CORNERSTONE FOR WIZO NURSERY**

**RAMAT GAN**, Sunday. — The cornerstone for a Wizo day nursery was laid on Municipal grounds here this afternoon in the presence of Mr. James G. McDonald, the U.S. Ambassador, and Mrs. Rivka Sheff, President of the World Wizo.

The building which is to cost ILR 3,000, will accommodate 80 children.

**The Hebrew National****OPERA**

TEL AVIV: Habimah Tomorrow, June 20, 8:30 p.m.

**CARMEN**

with Edie de Philippe (Carmen)

Conductor: M. GOLINKIN

Tickets: 50 Pruta, 75 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5000.

Matto: 25 Grosvenor's

**AT THE CINEMA**

"The Sign of the Ram" (Studio, Jerusalem) is a mediocre film about the trouble caused by a woman's jealousy. It is interesting in that it brings back to the screen the lovely Susan Peters who, a victim of a hunting accident, must spend the rest of her life in a wheel chair. She plays the part of such a woman in this film. Some good performances are turned in by Alexander ("Wilson") Knox, Phyllis Thaxter, Peggy Ann Garner and the late Dame May Whitty.

**Lubitsch's Last Caprice**

"That Lady in Ermine" (Orion) was evidently inspired by the Jean Gilbert operetta of the same name. The plot is about the invasion of Bergamo by the Hungarian Army in 1861. A romance springs up between a Hungarian colonel, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and the lady of a castle, Betty Grable. Her husband, impersonating a gypsy, is played by Cesar Romero.

The charm of the story lies in the fact that the colonel falls in love with a portrait of an ancestor of the lady before he meets the lady herself. The score by Frederick Hollander seems to be a parody of the theme of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

**Another Musical**

"Romance on the High Seas" (Zion) is a musical of average standard. The story is the usual comedy of errors. Oscar Levant appears this time more as an actor than a pianist. Others in the

**SWISS WINS TOUR OF ITALY**

Pope Pius, who has often shown his affection for bicycle racers, last Wednesday congratulated Hugh Kobist, of Switzerland, the first foreigner ever to win the Tour of Italy. Kobist, who is a Protestant, and Gino Bartali, 36 year old "Man of the Mountain," upon whom Italian hopes were hatched after the fall and withdrawal of ace Fausto Coppi, had both honoured places in Peter's General Audience in St. Peter's Basilica. Near them were four score other racers who, the previous day, had finished one of the toughest bicycle races in Europe.

**EUROPEAN MIDDLE-WEIGHT BOUT IN OFFING**

Randolph Turpin, the English fighter, may soon be matched for the European middleweight boxing title, the British Boxing Board of Control has announced. The title became vacant when champion Tiberio Mitri, Italy, decided to stay in the U.S. recently. The Board said an opponent for Turpin had not yet been selected. In his most recent fight Mitri outpointed Camille Delanoy, of Belgium, and Jean Stock, of France.

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**CONCERT AND GARDEN PARTY**

**RAMAT GAN**, Monday, June 26, with Bernstein

**TOUREL WEISSENBERG**

Tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 58 Allenby Rd. (11-2, 4-6).

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO.1**

TEL AVIV: TONIGHT — SERIES 1.

**...and with that a**

east are S.Z. Szekell, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore, and Doris Day. The coloured singer, Fortune Brown, is the most entertaining in the picture.

**FRANCO****Detective Doctor**

"A Woman's Revenge" (Albany, Tel Aviv) is an undistinguished film version of a very good and popular Aldous Huxley story, "The Gioconda Smile." Here again a film is crowded with sullen persons and nurses, and a doctor who has to act as a physician as well as a psychologist and a versatile detective. As a matter of fact, at the last minute he saves Charles Boyer from the gallows and gives the murderer of the late Mrs. Boyer a well deserved injection. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as the doctor, steals the show.

**Cantor Comedy**

The Zhi Cinema in Jaffa offers the only opportunity in town to see a film starring Eddie Cantor. "Show Business" is a charming comedy, which was produced in 1943, and which includes some of the funniest parades on opera that has been filmed.

**Yugoslav Story**

The Yugoslav Legation gave a showing of "The Flag" on Thursday night. It is a story of the Yugoslav partisans, and is quite modest as far as the artistic approach and the technique are concerned. The film is interesting from the ethnological and folkloristic point of view.

**Mc. child's exact age.****4,000 Jerusalem Children Registered**

More than 4,000 new pupils in

Jerusalem have been registered for the coming school year.

Mr. Daniel Auster, the Mayor,

reported to yesterday's meeting

of the Municipal Council.

The registration was completed

within the two-week limit

required by the Education Law

and, contrary to expectations,

there was no need for the 21

registration stations that had

been established. Mr. Auster

said. The number of stations

was reduced to ten and the

staff reduced accordingly.

**LYDDA AIRPORT**

Sunday. — Three Bishops were

among the group of 72 Holy Year pilgrims who arrived

this morning in a Near East Airlines plane from

Rome, on a 60-hour visit to Holy Places in Israel.

The party included pil-

grims of 13 countries — seven

Latin American States, the

U.S., Canada, Australia, France

and the Philippines and Italy.

As they stepped out of the Sky-

master on to the soil of Is-

rael, several of the clergymen

bent down to kiss the ground,

while others gazed at the view

in amazement. The 24 ladies

in the group wore pink car-

nations in their laps.

Provided with small files

containing pictures and read-

ing matter on Israel, the

party set off in two Egged

buses an hour after they

touched down at the airport,

to reach Nazareth in time for

Sunday mass.

The group was welcomed

by representatives of the Min-

istry of Religious Affairs and

the Government. Members of

the party expressed their ap-

preciation at the efficient pass-

port and customs clearance,

which they hardly noticed.

Among the pilgrims were

Mr. Juan Carlos Haranburu

of Tucuman, Argentina; Mr.

Carlos Borges of Granada, Ni-

caragua; Mr. Luis Amaralde

Monsinho of Cajazeiras, Bra-

zil; Father Neal Shannon of

Australia; and Dr. Alfredo de

Labarini, Chilean delegate to

the recent Paris Congress of

Criminology.

Mc. child's exact age.

## Guests in Israel

are cordially invited to visit the Tourist Department  
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## from DAN to BEERSHEBA TODAY'S POST BAG

### THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mr. Cam'an	17	18	20	22
Nahary	17	18	20	22
Lydda	18	19	21	23
Jerusalem	19	20	22	24

\* Minimum temp. yesterday.  
B) Maximum temp. yesterday.  
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.  
D) Maxima temp. expected today.

CITRUS exports in 1950 are estimated to have reached the IL.8m. mark, it was announced yesterday.

Only national summer camps have been banned this year because of the poliomyelitis outbreak. The Youth Aliya Section of the Jewish Agency has been given permission to conduct its summer camp. Permission had been received from the Ministry of Health, they said, for all other camps.

A forest in honour of the Soviet Army will be planted at Ma'ale HaHamisha near Kiryat Anavim on Thursday.

Owing to sewage operations, the water supply but in Jerusalem will travel from today onwards. Prof. Dr. Gavriel returning by Ussachkin, Menora and Kupat Holim.

Large size Lakhli women's dresses are now available.

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JEZREEL VALLEY: After Zion Circle, 2702; Meir Baruch, Tachkemoni, 2844.

TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 533-2248; 2 Nahalot; Benyamin corner, Dr. Cohen, 22 Allenby, 2864; Wilensky, 27 Nahalot; Rev. Yemin, 4088; Frankel, 25 King George, 3731; Yafe, 17 Ben Yehuda, JAFFA: Vargano and Major, 3 Rev. 360; RAMAT GAN: Herzl; HAIFA: Hagall, 19 Allenby, Zohar, 2 Arizonoff, 3352.

## Food News

JEZREEL VALLEY: 200 grams, Shn-Bet 5; distribution in zones 2, 8, 10, 11, 25 cents/kilo. Laundry soap: 1 bar, Yed 7, 83 pruta for 500-gram bar.

### HAIFA & SAMARIA DISTRICT:

Milk: distribution as last week. Eggs: children, 8-adults, 2 Hech 25 cents/kilo. Butter: distribution 8 cents/kilo. Special card: Butter: distribution to 100 persons only. Coffee and tea: 100 grams coffee and 50 grams tea, 25 cents/kilo. Laundry soap: 100 grams tea, Yavin 26; Yavin 26, card Gimel. Local card: 200 grams Shin-Gimel 3. Deep-sea fish: no ration points required. Eggs: children, 8-adults, 2 Hech 25 cents/kilo. Children, 12-18, chickens: 150 grams, slaughtered and plucked. Shin-Dafit 2. Persons who have not yet received ration cards may buy as new ration. 100 persons: 500 grams special card. Visitors and tourists: 150 grams. Persons wishing to change proportions of their meal should inform their shop.

### TEL AVIV AND DISTRICT:

Loc. card: 150 grams, Shin-Gimel 2; visitors: 8-tourists, 3; additional card: distribution in zones 1, 2 and villages. Distribution ends today on Shin-Gimel 1. Shin-Gimel 2: 200 grams Shin-Bet 6; visitors: 27; tourists, 1; additional card: distribution in zones 1 and 2. Plums: no ration points required.

### SOUTHERN DISTRICT:

Children: 500 grams, Shin-Yavin 2; Loc. card: 150 grams, Shin-Gimel 3. Eggs: children: 5; adults: 2; Hech 24. Butter: distribution to 100 persons only. Vegetables and fruits: no ration points required.

Additional rations to expect mothers: Yellow cheese: 500 grams. Powdered milk: 2 tins included.

Meat: 400 grams. Additional rations to manual labourers: Sugar: 500 grams, 45. Rice: 500 grams, 45. Macaroni: 2 tins, 47. Eggs: 8, 48. Meat: 250 grams, 48.

## Water News

Water will be distributed in the following areas of Jerusalem today: German Colony, Bethleem Road, North Tel Aviv, Dr. Abu Tor, Tel Aviv Farm and Mahane Ha-hokma.

## Classroom Engineers Finish Water Line in Record Time

The first residents of Jerusalem to report they had received water over the "new Jerusalem pipeline" were the members of the Bet Hayevod Kindergarten established 20 years ago and now under the aegis of the Hebrew University, who built their own pipe in the yard.

In charge of planning the operation were kindergarteners, Zipora, Israell and Pnina Ezra. For some weeks past, work on the "project" proceeded at an accelerated pace.

Gideon, aged four, was the engineer-in-chief. Under his supervision the Supply Department, headed by David, Zee-Zee and Yochevet, assembled the necessary materials, including pipes, wire, basins and flit pumps from buildings going up in the area, the family garages and appendages of the kitchen stove.

The "new pipeline" is considerably greater than the old one, according to three-year-old Micah, the foreman. Its security, he pointed out, was reinforced by bridges through which it ran in wadi areas. The bridges were made of durable orange crates, and

## 12 Left Behind On El Al U.S. Flight

### Rumanian Students, Workers May Take Out More Baggage

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday.—Twelve persons were left behind at 3 o'clock this morning when El Al's DC-4 plane took off on its maiden trip to New York with a group of Habonim representatives who had been on a visit to Israel.

Those left behind were chosen by lot.

The plane's departure was delayed by several hours because the travel agency which had chartered the aircraft had been under the impression that its 60 seats could all be filled, and had organized two passenger groups with many people taking overweight luggage.

When the airline ordered that passengers either leave luggage behind which would be forwarded on another plane, or that 12 persons of the second group defer their departure, much confusion was caused since, having settled all their affairs and finished their goodbyes, nobody wanted to be left behind.

Finally a draw was arranged and a dozen unlucky people were told that they would be taken on the next trip on June 25, when the airline is officially opening its New York run.

Today's flight, an El Al official said, was an unofficial run following a number of satisfactory test flights.

### Agent Responsible

The airline, the official said, could not be held responsible for the composition of the group since it only issued a "payload" to the travel agent, in this case a Mr. Lambreg, and that responsibility clearly fell on the organizers of the charter.

"Only when an airline issues individual tickets which are equal for the transport and the passenger can it be held responsible for the transport and the passenger," he said, adding that as far as he knew, Mr. Lambreg had promised those left behind to compensate them for any extra expenses.

One of those left stranded at the airport was Mr. Charles Margolin, of Brooklyn, who had come to Israel nine months ago and built a factory in Haifa. He was trying to return to the U.S. His wife was very ill. Knowing little Hebrew he did not know what the draw was about, and was very surprised when he was told not going on the flight.

### Preparing to Export Money Held Illegal

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A former bookkeeper and secretary for Air France who allegedly left the country two months ago with IL 2,000 of the company's funds has been apprehended by the Italian authorities, according to Tel Aviv police.

A complaint was lodged six weeks ago by the manager of Air France, who told the police that the suspect had forged IL 2,000 in cheques, cashed them and left the country saying that he was being expelled by the Israeli authorities. The man left the keys to the safe in the Air France Office with the manager who, upon checking the contents, discovered the alleged forgeries.

### Stray Bullet Kills Mother and Baby

REHOVOT, Sunday.—A stray bullet killed a woman and her one-year-old child in their sleep in the Yeminite village of Beitania early this morning. The tragedy occurred when a night watchman returning at 4:30 in the morning removed the bullets from his rifle, and accidentally discharged one round.

The bullet entered a tent, passed through a coffee and killed Masuda Hamari, 30, who was sleeping in one bed with her two daughters, Zadoka, one year old, and the six-year-old Shoshana. Zadoka later died at the Beilinson Hospital, while her elder sister was only slightly hurt.

The watchman was arrested, but later released on bail. The funeral of the victims took place in the Rehovot Cemetery this afternoon.

### EVERY ARMY MAN TESTED

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Every man conscripted to the Army is given an aptitude test, Sgan Aloof Matan Dagan told military correspondents who visited the Central Army Psychotechnical Institute today. The Institute also examines candidates for various special courses and chooses candidates for officers' cadres.

The recruit is given simple tests to determine for which branch of service he is most fitted; the officer candidates' tests are more elaborate. They stretch over the three days and include tests of general mental ability and also observation of the candidate's aptitude for leadership under stress.

### DIES IN WELL

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—A 22-year-old Beduin, Fatma Zalal, threw herself into a well near her tribe's encampment yesterday, and died.

### TO LET

Very beautiful and conveniently situated vacant two- and three-roomed flats in centre of Ramat Gan; partly for immediate occupancy and partly in two or three months.

### FOR SALE

Small houses as well as elegant five-roomed luxury house in a settlement. Suitable for pensioner or physician; flats of one, two, three or more rooms in cooperative houses.

Plots for villas.

### CLARA SALOMON

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Oldest Agents' Firm in Ramat Gan. Best References.

The pumping station is housed in a building and is equipped with a pump house. Work on the project was broadcast from this point. A telephone was installed from "Rehovot" to "Rehovot" and today the following conversation took place:

Michal — Is everything in order?

Amiram — All is well. The work...

Amiram — At what time will the water come?

Amiram — At 9 a.m. Two minutes to go.

At that moment the water was released as the toddlers all were soaked and shouted "Water's come."

After the official ceremony, refreshments Oshen, bread and jam were served.

The "new pipeline" is considerably greater than the old one, according to three-year-old Micah, the foreman. Its security, he pointed out, was reinforced by bridges through which it ran in wadi areas. The bridges were made of durable orange crates, and

## 120,000 Immigrants Settled on Land

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL, OFNS Correspondent

WHILE most immigrants who have left the camps have settled in urban areas, 40 per cent have gone to rural settlements, Mr. E. Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency Executive, said yesterday. He said that this was "not unsatisfactory."

In round figures 120,000 are working in moshavot (23,000), new villages (20,000), communal settlements (18,600), abandoned Arab villages (14,000), moshavim (3,300), and labour villages (2,500). Of the total number 17,500 are Youth Aliya pupils.

### Employment Found

Of the 130,000 who registered at the Labour Exchanges 110,000 have found employment. Ninety per cent of those registered could be considered new immigrants. The period covered extends from May 15, 1948, to April 30, 1950.

Efforts are being made to distribute the new settlers throughout the country, particularly in the less populated areas. Of the 45,000 dwellings to be built by April, 1951, 20,000 will be on the land, 14,000 will be in entirely new settlements.

There are 32,000 Jews still in Germany, Mr. Dobkin said. Of these 10,000 are in the camps, while 10,000 are waiting to migrate to the U.S. Of the "hard core" cases between 300 and 500 are still waiting to come to Israel.

### New Settlement Plan

A new programme envisaged by the Settlement Section of the Jewish Agency plans to settle 15,000 persons in 75 existing moshavot and moshavim, it was announced yesterday.

The settlements will be enlarged and in many cases their populations doubled.

Two settlements will be founded today, one in the Jerusalem Corridor and one in the Sharon. Four were founded in the second week of June. Later this week, another will be established in the Negev, while in about another two weeks, the Jerusalem Corridor will have a further settlement where the population will tend to olive groves.

### NO EXCHANGE OF PLANES PLANNED

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A Government spokesman denied today that the Government had suggested exchanging the Jordan plane, forced down last week over Israel, against the Israel Rapide ambulance which has been in Jordan hands since it made a forced landing there last winter.

### DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) the murder of Count Bernadotte to M. Osten Uden, Sweden's Foreign Minister. The court held, however, that he had already been told by the Finance Ministry that such a transaction was unlawful.

### EVERY ARMY MAN TESTED

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Every man conscripted to the Army is given an aptitude test, Sgan Aloof Matan Dagan told military correspondents who visited the Central Army Psychotechnical Institute today. The Institute also examines candidates for various special courses and chooses candidates for officers' cadres.

The recruit is given simple

## W. Germany Soon Expected To Invite Foreign Capital

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL, OFNS Correspondent

BONN, Sunday.—Private foreign capital will shortly be invited to Western Germany again for the first time since the war. At the same time, the Allied authorities will start gradually to release the blocked Deutschmark accounts which have accumulated in the hands of foreign firms and individuals. The servicing of pre-war foreign currency debts may also be resumed, but so far only in Deutschmarks.

The decision to admit new investments and to release the old accounts "in stages" has been reached, after many months of discussion, as a compromise between American insistence that Germany must be allowed to take any foreign capital she can get, and the British claim that holders of old accounts must have equal treatment with new investors.

Germany has urged this both on grounds of equity and as a necessary reassurance to make the German market attractive to potential investors among holders of blocked mark ac-

counts.

The re-investment for certain de-

sirable purposes. Simple trans-

fer of the accounts to other

non-Germans, by which the

holder would get his money

back in his own currency,

will not as a rule be appro-

ved at this stage, because of

the danger that new investors

would simply buy out the old

accounts, leaving the German

economy without genuine in-

flux of foreign exchange.

For the time being, neither

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Monday June 15, 1955  
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THE record of Jewish colonization in this country is full of new departures that sprang in the first instance from I.R.A.G. attempts to SPITES hinder the Yishuv's development.

They range from flourishing settlements on sites not previously intended for cultivation but founded as the answer to the killing of Jews there, to the many-sided maritime enterprise of Israel which began when the Arab boatmen of Jaffa refused to unload goods intended for Tel Aviv. An outcome of this kind may well be the ultimate reply to the continued refusal of Iraq to permit the flow of oil from Mosul to the Haifa refineries, and of Egypt to allow the passage of tankers through the Suez Canal. The Canal concession expires in 1968, after which it reverts to the Egyptian Government. Eighteen years in the economic development of a country is not long, and Egypt's flouting of the international convention by which it bound itself to keep the Canal open to vessels of all nations and to maintain it free of blockade is not likely to reconcile the states interested in unhindered shipping to the prospects of a Canal entirely in Egyptian control. A canal through Israel territory, from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, often considered by experts, may become a matter of practical politics before the year 1968, and a factor in its favour will be the present refusal to allow tankers for Israel to pass through Suez.

A more immediate possible outcome of the Arab governments' intransigence is the taking over by Israel of the Haifa refineries. Mosul is not the only source of petroleum. It is no secret that Israel is negotiating for supplies of crude oil to be brought without recourse to either the pipeline from Mosul or the Suez Canal. It is not unlikely that the Iraqi Government, which sides with Jordan in the Arab League quarrel, would be glad enough to let the oil flow but that it has become the victim of its own anti-Israel war propaganda of earlier years and now dares not make any move that would benefit Israel. The fact remains that by continuing, for whatever reason, to fight Israel, Iraq is causing loss to itself, and doing damage that may well prove irreparable, and at the same causing Israel to seek independence in this point also. This country cannot afford to allow the refineries forever to stand idle and finally to deteriorate, even though they belong to a foreign company. They constitute one of Israel's economic assets and they must be put to work. By helping Iraq and Egypt, or either of them separately, will be helping themselves. By hindering, they cannot for much longer hold Israel up, but they will be doing themselves permanent harm.

THERE'S one other story about food in our mailbag this week. It's about a five-year-old girl who happens to be fond of liver. There used to be a time when her mother had it on the table at least once a week, but now the dish has fallen victim to the fact that a frozen animal apparently has neither liver, nor tongue nor even a kidney.

One day recently she visited a neighbour who asked what-



POLITICAL PSYCHIATRY AT M. SCHUMAN'S

### ELIAHU GOLOMB:

## Haganah Planner of 30 Years Ago

The following letter from Eliahu Golomb, the fifth anniversary of whose death was marked on Friday, was written in 1922, when it had been decided to ask Mr. David HaCohen, who was then studying in London to join "the work," which stood for Haganah. It is taken from a book of Golomb's writings, edited by Yaakov Erez, which will shortly be published by the Mapai publishing House.

WHEN you know me better, you will know that I am to a certain extent without manners. I have not accustomed myself to take into account all the conventions that exist between a man and his fellows, and because of that I sometimes forget to pay attention to the effect my actions may have on people. But I am approaching you to work with us as you approach a stranger, or a woman whom you wish to try out... What is more, I will not take upon myself the task you have tried to impose on me—that I should make your decision for you.

Our work will have to become a movement. Everywhere among the scattered Jews we must find helpers for whom our affairs shall become the focus of their lives. Everywhere we must establish groups that can create opportunities for our work, by supplying funds and in other ways. Everywhere we must find a group for whom our problems in Eretz Israel—labour, immigration and defence—will always be before their eyes, and who will devote their talents, time and energies to them. We shall never do all we might unless we teach these people our way of thought, and tie them closely to the work in Eretz Israel. And who should do this best but the people on whom the burden of the work itself falls?



Eliahu Golomb

in the country in a few years. This also requires a certain approach to the Government. Can all this be done without internal discipline and without making use of every member of the Histadrut? Of course the members must not feel that they are being exploited; they should carry out their duties willingly and gladly, but they

must do it. It is the same with immigration. If the Histadrut cannot gather a group of devoted and capable people to organize this work and make the most of all opportunities, then there will be no immigration. It cannot be done as a matter of routine, as the work is being done now. There is no systematic work yet, and many things are neglected that should be done... If the Histadrut is to carry out the tasks that have fallen to it, it will have to be recognized, whether as a party or not, and there will be discipline.

I have not at my disposal any group that I can call on for the work without question or argument. And when there is a small group that is prepared to help, then each of them is involved in a thousand personal difficulties and considerations. And to make all the personal decisions this involves—as one must if he is in charge of work that is more important than one's personal life and that of one's helpers—that is no job for me, for I have no aspirations to be a leader, and I have not this ability to disregard other people, even though I know the magnitude of the work that has been entrusted to me. I am no Napoleon.

I am not afraid to call you away from your studies. I believe that those who do not join the labour movement will remain cut off, and that their talents and work will be lost in the confusion. Of course there are some who have remained outside the movement and whose work is still fruitful, but that is only due to their exceptional gifts, and their ability to make their voice heard even in that emptiness of atmosphere. Weizmann is one of these, and perhaps only Weizmann, even Jabotinsky, for all his talents, has disintegrated in these poisonous surroundings.

(Davar)

ther she wouldn't like to see her hen in the back garden. "She lays an egg for us every single day," the hostess added.

Much impressed, the little girl returned home, and thinking of her favourite dish, said to her mother wistfully: "Ina, if we only had a live cow in our back yard, then we could eat liver every Shabbat."

Glancing hurriedly at the goods behind the sneaky glass, she said to the unshaven shop-owner: "I'll take that piece of raisin cake, please."

"Raisin cake?" he asked, puzzled, as he waved his hand across the pastry, and a swarm of little black flies rose from the plain cake in the dish.

The following, however, happened in New York. A city food inspector was enjoying his breakfast till, on breaking open a bun, he found a beetle. Calling over the manager, the inspector showed him the evidence which would undoubtedly produce a heavy fine. The quick-thinking manager picked up the bun, said "what do you know, a raisin!" stuffed it into his mouth and swallowed the evidence.

There's one other story about food in our mailbag this week. It's about a five-year-old girl who happens to be fond of liver. There used to be a time when her mother had it on the table at least once a week, but now the dish has fallen victim to the fact that a frozen animal apparently has neither liver, nor tongue nor even a kidney.

One day recently she visited a neighbour who asked what-

IT happened on Mt. Carmel when two distinguished elderly ladies appealed to a stranger in broken German.

"Please could you tell us where is Aviv Street?"

"It's there to the right," said he pointing.

"And where is the Lev Ha-

carmel Hotel?" they asked.

"That's over there to the left," said he.

"Then we have to go to the left. We're going to Aviv Street," they explained.

"But I told you that Aviv Street was to the right," said the man.

"Thank you, but we were told to go past the Lev Ha-

carmel Hotel," they persisted.

"Well," said the man, "that all depends on where you come from."

"We come from Bucharest," said the ladies as they set off to the left.

This week's contributors are Ruth Grunthal and Fritz Lowy, Haifa, and E. Kutcher and Eugene Kamonka, Jerusalem.

### LONDON MATRICULATION

All Students of this Institute intending to sit for the Examination in September, 1955, are hereby advised to contact the Tutorial Department at once. Application Forms are obtainable from: The Examination Officer, The British Council, 27 Albany Road, Tel Aviv.

THE BRITISH INSTITUTES (E.I.E.T. & B.I.C.A.)  
2 Ben Yehuda Rd., P.O.B. 1238, Jerusalem.

### JERUSALEM ART NOTES

#### Israel Museums

PROFESSOR A.B. de Vries of the Mauritshuis, The Hague, and of the Royal Dutch Office of Documents of Art History and Iconography, who spent some weeks with us in the spring, will return for two months this autumn. Professor de Vries will study the public collections of Israel and advise the Ministry of Education and Culture on future museum planning, with special reference to the Museum to be built in Jerusalem's new Government Quarter.

Professor de Vries is one of the greatest "Showmen of Art," and internationally acknowledged as a leading expert in the modern presentation of art collections. He made the famous Mauritshuis the best arranged picture gallery in the world by reconstructing its original character as a private "Cabinet d'Art" within the framework of a patrician palace of the Dutch Renaissance.

Many other museums in the Low Countries, suffering from the overcrowding typical of these old and rich collections, were reorganized by de Vries, so that by relegating "minor" works to secondary galleries, open to scholars, the masterpieces are now shown to the best advantage.

The general situation in Israel and Holland, *wantstaatswanden*, is much the same: Our small country has four Museums and more public collections are planned. As

in the Low Countries where one goes from one city to another, Israel can be considered a unity for the purpose of Museum exhibition. There are, after all, Museums in London which are almost as far apart as the Bezael Museum in Jerusalem and the Municipal Museum in Tel Aviv. The splitting-up of important works, therefore, could easily be avoided, if local patriotism will submit to having, let us say, the full collection of Janekel Adler in Jerusalem and the full collection of Liebermann in Tel Aviv. In collecting artiques, for instance, there exists competition between Haifa and Tel Aviv which should be avoided.

There is a strong trend in Israel toward the opening of Museums in small towns, which could be stocked from the overfilling stocks of the big cities' collections.

This would grace our new towns, forming cultural centres, without depleting the collections of the cities, indeed, easing the congestion of their galleries.

Th. F. M.

### Readers' Letters

#### FRENCH RIGHTS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir.—With reference to the letter of Mr. E. Mayer-Bentov in your issue of June 15 with regard to my article on "The Knesset and Constitutional Law" published in your issue of June 13, I wish to say that my manuscript contained an error. It should not have read "France, for instance, the first country on the European continent to adopt a formal constitution, has none today," but "had none until 1946." The fact remains that the various constitutional laws of 1875 did not deal with the fundamental rights of the citizen. This gap was filled by the new constitution of 1946, but for more than 70 years France had neither a consolidated constitution, nor were fundamental rights mentioned in her various constitutional laws enacted during that period.

Yours, etc.  
ISMAR FREUND  
Jerusalem, June 15.

Yours, etc.,  
JOSEPH COHEN  
Kfar Ata, June 9.

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### FRENCH SEEK STEEL LEADERSHIP

#### Lorraine Challenges the Ruhr

By THEODORE H. WHITE  
control, pushes back into the world steel market and struggles to remain the profound political and military influence that go hand-in-hand with steel hegemony.

Up to now, the French have concentrated on repairing war damage and bringing their practice in line with world techniques. They have now gained pre-war capacity and face the problems ahead.

If they are to stay in this market against Belgian, British and future German competition, the French must rush their new programme to completion; if, in 1952, they can still stand the pace and compete in the world, then France will have returned to the front rank of industrial power.

#### Cartel Structure

The greatest present shadow on French steel comes, as it always has come, from within the industry itself and the peculiar organization which French steel shares with all other French industries—its trust, or cartel structure. All French steel makers belong to the Metallurgical Syndicate which fixes one price for steel all over France and for export. It allocates each steel maker his precise share of the market, and divides incoming orders among the producers in fixed proportions. Competition does not exist, neither do the normal stimulants of competition.

The cartel structure reflects the valleys of Lorraine; in a three-hour drive one can pass 15 separate steel companies and six more pig-iron suppliers, sharing the making of 7m. tons of steel. Even the largest of these would be medium sized in America, and the small would be minnows. Only the largest French plants can approach the scale of investment or operation that modern technique demands.

Defeat in the first war acted more as a stimulant than a drug to the Germans. They still had the matchless coke of the Ruhr to work with, plus the skill, technical knowledge and a stubborn will to thrive.

Just as defeat in the first World War galvanized the Germans, so defeat in the second has galvanized the French. The Monnet Plan—France's blueprint of national reconstruction—is a desperate effort to make up in five years for the 20 years of decay and abuse that made French Lorraine so obsolete a steel maker. There is only a limited period in which Germany can overtake the long German lead before an independent Germany wriggles loose of

The English Speaking Circle of HAPOEL HAMIZRAHI Haifa invite you to a meeting tomorrow, June 20, 8 p.m. Beth Hamedrash, 24 Hermon Street, Haifa. Dr. Nathaniel Lipschitz (co-ordinator in England) will speak on the Criminal and Civil Laws of Israel. All welcome.

SMALL CHANGE Sir... What does the Treasury intend to do about the shortage of small coins? Have the bus cooperatives been appointed as bankers of the Government for small coins? If not, are the profits they derive from the loss of their dirty tokens to be taxed?

Yours, etc.  
JOSEPH COHEN  
Kfar Ata, June 9.

Businessmen